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Holiday Deadline

Due to the New Year's long weekend, deadline for the Jan. 3 issue is Noon Wed., Dec. 28.

Kindness

Overflows with treats and caroling

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Elk Point
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Concerts pack Elementary

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School hosted two overflow crowds last week for their annual Christmas concerts.

Wednesday's concert, emceed by Katherine Nofall and Kaiden Evans-Anderson, started off with O Canada, led by Kolbie Poitras and Keanna Parr, greetings from St. Paul Regional School Division's central office conveyed by Janice Muench, and a warm welcome from principal Lorne Young.

Following a pair of action songs by the ECS B class, the feature presentation by all the A classes got underway, with Santa and his exhausted elves taking an R and R break on the tropical sands, gazing out across turquoise waters at... a pirate ship!

The pirates think the "scurvy crew" of elves are "lily-livered landlubbers" and wonder who is "snoring like a sea monster" under the big umbrella, but when Santa wakes up and assures them that no violence is necessary to get their hands on his loot, the tables are turned. His magic sleigh takes the whole crew to the North Pole, where the pirates-out-of-water find they have to dance and sing carols to keep from freezing stiff. The festive atmosphere changed the pirates' attitudes, and when there was a time crunch in the toyshop, all hands were on deck to help finish and deliver the toys.

On Thursday, Dustyn Pankiw and Megan Adkins welcomed the crowd, Melissa Adkins and Paige Henderson led O Canada and school trustee Darrell Younghans joined Young in wishing one and all a Merry Christmas.



Aurora the Snow Queen assures lost Inuit children Galena and Tagalong that she can show them the way to go back across Polar Mountain to their village, if they just "think about hope."

Santa is ambushed by pirates, who are amazed that he willingly gives away all his loot every Christmas.



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ECS A, above, put their antlers in and out in the Reindeer Pokey, while below, ECS B voice Christmas wishes for rockets, robots, trains and teddies.

(Continued from Front Page)

The ECS A students entertained with their songs before the scene switched to the Inuit village of Uelene, in a frozen land where there are 49 words for snow. The elders there spend the long winter telling stories, including the legend of Polar Mountain, with the help of all the B classes.

Inuit boy Tagalong has fun at the winter festival, but wanders away from sister Galena's care, and by the time she finds him, they are miles away from the village in a blizzard. They might never have found their way back from the far side of Polar Mountain if they hadn't met not-so-scary Sasquatch, the Abominable Snowman, and his friends, who sent Aurora the Snow Queen to help them. Her advice, to make snow angels, look up at the stars and think about hope, took them back to their very thankful village, "Once upon a winter time."



The County of St. Paul No. 19

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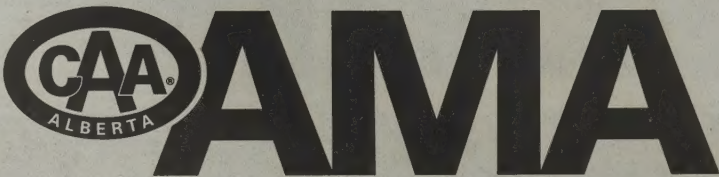
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The extensive lighting display at Willie Lesyk's Ravine Drive home (above and left) wraps all the way around to the backyard, and delighted Chamber of Commerce lighting and decorating contest judges, who agreed it was this year's first prize winner. Below is Elvis Sibal's second prize winner, a display on 51 Ave that even includes music.

(Third prize winner - Page 7)



Vicki Brooker photos



Bright!

Third prize went to Nemesio Tuliao for his bright and colorful display.

Judging was very challenging this year, and it was not easy to determine the winners. The judges thank everyone who decorated their homes and made the community so festive this year. Honourable mentions went to Jack and Leona Bretzer, Myrna Fox, Patsy Zarowny, Mavis Smereka, David Buksa and David MacNamara.

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All is bright: 2011 lighting winners

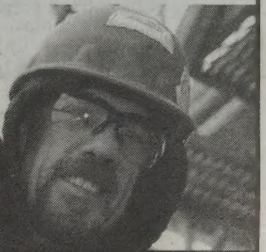
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EDITORIAL

New Year's, already?

Many are saying how fast the year has gone by. Twelve months went by in a flash, and now we're back to remembering to put the right year on our cheques, if any of us still write cheques.

It's been a busy year for the community, with a few new homes and places of business going up, and the town's youngest residents thrilled with the addition of the water spray park to the community. The arena has a new roof, the elementary school has a handsome new gym floor, and at least three new businesses have joined the Highway 41 lineup.

Weather-wise, it wasn't the best of years. The Duck Race wasn't the only event to be rained out in a soggy start to summer, and farmers, campers and the 50 Ave. street replacement crew were all wondering if the rain would come to an end. But, quit it did, the crops overflowed the bins, the street finally was completed, and some campgrounds stayed open a few extra days to make up for the lost weekends.

Here's hoping for a great 2012!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Budget to bone, slimmer Santa, skateboard elves

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 27 IN...

1986

Elk Point town council approved a change to monthly billing of utilities at their final meeting of the year, a change from billing every two months. Hospital receptionist Rodah Lorensen was honoured with a farewell party as she retired after 11 years of service.

1991

Town council pared their operating budget right down to the bone, but administrator Ken Kendall said this would still add about 3/8 per cent to the following year's tax bills. Pauline Pankiw, Bill and Adella Jennissen and Rick and Brenda Patroch were the residential winners in the chamber of commerce Christmas lighting contest.

1996

A slimming Santa, Theodore Bear home from college for Christmas, Mrs. C's North Pole romance and Rudolph discovering that moose horns are too heavy for flying headgear were all part of the Elementary School's Christmas concerts. Home Hardware was home again, in a handsome larger store on the site of Phil's Hardware, which had been destroyed by fire earlier in the year, with Lesia, Adolph and Curtis Porcina as the proud new owners.

2001

Retiring teacher Ron Onusko was honoured at F. G. Miller's Christmas Brunch, an event he was involved with for many years. Performers of all ages took part in the Christian Community Church celebration of "A Joyous Christmas."

2006

Elves on skateboards competed in a Survivor challenge and reindeer did the hokey pokey as Elk Point Elementary students wound up the year with enormously successful concerts. David Buksa and Jeannette Bouchard took first prize in the chamber's Christmas lighting and decorating contest, with Mavis Smereka coming second and Donna and Gary Gulayec tied with Cheryl and Harvey Derewynka tied for third.



GUEST COLUMN

For Auld Lang Syne

Auld Lang Syne is traditionally sung by most of us on the stroke of midnight each New Year's Eve.

Robert Burns sent a copy of the original song to the Scots Musical Museum with the remark, "The following song, an old song, of the olden times, and which has never been in print, nor even in manuscript until I took it down from an old man." So Robert Burns is the compiler of the song.

Singing the song on Hogmanay or New Year's Eve very quickly became a Scots custom that soon spread to other parts of the British Isles. As Scots (not to mention English, Welsh and Irish people) emigrated around the world, they took the song with them. Canadian band leader Guy Lombardo is often credited with popularizing the use of the song at New Year's celebrations in America, through his broadcasts on radio and television, beginning in 1929. The song became his trademark.

The song begins by posing a rhetorical question as to whether it is right that old times be forgotten, and is generally interpreted as a call to remember long-standing friendships. The song was played in *When Harry Met Sally* (1989) at the New Year's party in which Harry states he never fully understood what the song meant. He says, "I mean, 'Should old acquaintance be forgot?'" Does that mean that we should forget old acquaintances, or does it mean if we happened to forget them, we should remember them, which is not possible because we already forgot 'em?" Sally replies, yes, it is about old friends.

Thomson's Select Songs of Scotland was published in 1799 in which the second verse about greeting and toasting was moved to its present position. The lyrics referring to "We'll take a Cup of Kindness yet" relate to a drink shared

by men and women to symbolize friendship. I will quote the first and last verses with the chorus of the original five verse poem that is sung.

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And auld lang syne?
CHORUS: For auld lang syne,
My dear, for auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.
And there's a hand my trusty friend!
And give us a hand o' thine!*

*And we'll take a right good-will draught
For auld lang syne.*

CHORUS - *For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.*

When this song is sung, a Scottish custom has everyone joins hands with the person next to them to form a great circle around the dance floor. At the beginning of the last verse, everyone crosses their arms across their breast, so that the right hand reaches out to the neighbor on the left and vice versa. When the tune ends, everyone rushes to the middle, while still holding hands. When the circle is re-established, everyone turns under the arms to end up facing outwards with hands still joined.

Wait a minute - did you think the custom was to kiss at midnight? This custom can be traced back to the Ancient Roman festival of Saturnalia, and observances around the Winter Solstice at year end. Later, the New Year's Eve kiss would come to be seen as a barometer for things to come. In old English and German legends, the first person you came in contact with when the bells chimed midnight, be it a familiar friend or just an acquaintance, set the tone for your happiness and fortune in the coming year. A kiss with one you loved ensured good tidings, but to have to kiss someone less favorable, or not kiss anyone at all, would mean misfortune in the upcoming year.

So whether you sing auld lang syne, join hands in a circle, give a toast, or give a New Year's Eve kiss, my wish to you is that 2012 will bring you all the best.



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

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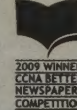
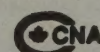
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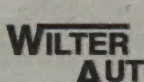
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Autumn's final sunset paints the sky a bright pink on Wednesday as tractors and hayracks provided by Prairie Tech Oilfield Services toured the town loaded with caroling 4-H members, leaders, parents and others who shared the gift of song.

Treats, carols part of a day of kindness

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

When Darcy Evvans, a positive attitude and life balance facilitator with H-TRIO, was given the challenge to spend a day making a difference in the community, she rallied friends, school students and neighbours who together, spread cheer to town workers, emergency services providers, seniors, healthcare workers and businesses with their random acts of kindness.

School bus drivers, public works crew, the garbage truck driver, firemen, police

and ambulance crews all received treats, as did the staff of schools and the health care centre. Messages thanking businesses for being part of the community were delivered by volunteers and beribboned candy canes were handed out to people on the streets. As evening approached, wagon loads of carolers toured the town and visited Heritage Lodge to entertain the residents.

Evans said she was amazed at the response to her request for help in meeting the challenge, and feels that the day of kindness was a huge success.

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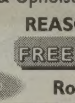
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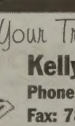
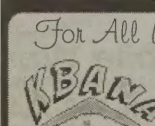
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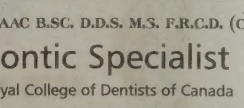
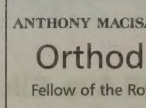
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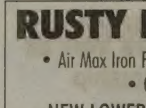
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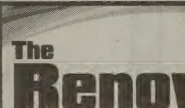
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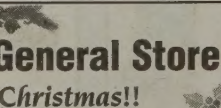
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EARLY CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Wednesday Noon

1070. Child Care

WANTED FULL TIME experienced live in caregiver for 3 month old. \$9.62/hr - 40hrs, less room & board. Phone 780-724-4925.

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

ALL CDL DRIVERS WANTED. Excellent mileage pay + bonuses. Require valid passport. Deliver new & used vehicles long haul in U.S. & Canada. Piggyback training available. Toll free 1-855-781-3787.

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3220. Misc. Wanted

WILD FUR WANTED-Coyotes, fox, shed antlers. Will be at the St. Paul auction market Jan. 07/12, Feb. 11/12, Mar. 10/12, @ 1:00pm. Elk Point cattle arena @ 3:00pm same dates. Phone 780-755-3860.

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5160. Condos For Rent

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5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

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5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

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6100. Cars

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8005. Services

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TOWN OF ST. PAUL Aquatic Centre Manager

The Town of St. Paul is accepting applications for a full-time Aquatics Manager.

Reporting to the Director of Parks & Recreation we are seeking a self-motivated individual with a strong interest and experience in the aquatics industry.

Responsibilities include but not limited to:

- Plan and organize pool activity schedule.
- Organize, hire, train, lead and evaluate staff.
- Deal with organizations and patrons in regards to schedules, events and issues.
- Direct contact with Lifesaving Society and Canadian Red Cross.
- Assist with budget process.
- Develop, ensure and assist with daily cleaning and testing as required.
- Communicate with Facilities manager regarding maintenance and projects.
- Overall management of Aquatic Centre events and operations.

Qualifications:

- The Town of St. Paul is looking for a qualified individual with strong leadership skills and management experience in dealing with a large staff and the general public.
- An individual with administration experience and excellent public relations and communication skills.
- An interest in aquatics and recreation.

Qualifications not necessary at the beginning, but an asset are:

- Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross, NLS, WSI, Pool Operators 1 & 2, Standard First Aid or willing to obtain
- Have or willing to obtain NLS Instructor, WSI Instructor, First Aid Instructor would be an asset.
- Any relevant post secondary education such as a Diploma or Certificate in business or recreation management would also be an asset.

The Town of St. Paul offers a competitive salary based on a 40-hour work week, and an attractive benefits package. Salary will be based on experience and education.

The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. The Town of St. Paul is aware that the successful candidate may not have an extensive background in aquatics, however, if they show strong leadership skills and interest in the position, this may be a position for you. We thank everyone for their interest, however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

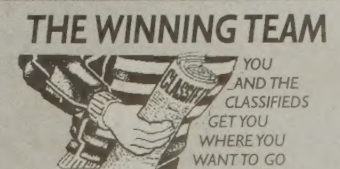
To send cover letter and resume or for general information please contact:

Scott Walker, Parks & Recreation Director
Town of St. Paul
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Alexis Ashley Marie Danyluk
Date of Birth:
August 10, 2011
Weight: 7 lbs. 13 oz. Height: 20 1/4"
Daughter of
Kristen & Peter
Danyluk

*Congratulations to all
the parents and families
of these beautiful
additions to their families.*



Nicholas Eddy Paul Marland
Date of Birth:
October 17, 2011
Weight: 10 lbs. 2 oz. Height: 21"
Son of
Chris & Rosanna Mar-
land



**Darci Linda Kar-
dash**
Date of Birth:
June 29, 2011
Weight: 8 lbs. 11.5 oz. Height: 22.5"
Daughter of
Dennis Kardash
& Kim Reed



Ryken William Charles Gerlak
Date of Birth:
October 29, 2011
Weight: 7 lbs. 13 oz. Height: 21"
Son of
Joanne (Wolanuk) &
Dylan Gerlak



**Tealin Marie Go-
jmerac**
Date of Birth:
April 1, 2011
Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz. Height: 54 cm
Daughter of
Dan & Lana (Kozicky)
Gojmerac



**Abishai Hans
Goulet**
Date of Birth:
March 8, 2011
Weight: 10 lbs. 1/2 oz. Height: 22"
Son of
Jason & Jill
Goulet



**Olunatamilore
Oluwatomsin Oyeboode**
Date of Birth:
November 4, 2011
Weight: 6 lbs. 9 oz. Height: 50 cm
Daughter of
Ayobami & Oluseyi Oye-
boode



**Huck Clifford Arthur
Huffman**
Date of Birth:
August 22, 2011
Weight: 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Height: 21"
Son of
Dustin & Lesley
Huffman

Watch next week's issue for
A look back at 2011



Playschool jingles all the way

Jack and Jill Playschool students delighted a capacity crowd of proud parents with their rendition of "Jingle Bells" at Tuesday's concert. Treats, crafts and a visit from Santa were also on the agenda.

HATS OFF TO THE NEW YEAR

*With thanks to our neighbours
& friends at year's end!*

May the days and months to come
in this new year, treat you as kindly as
you have treated all of us.

The pleasure has been all ours this
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